

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



"It Was Just a Neighborhood Dance"

March 21, 1946 — 5 Cents

Memorial Hall Library
Andover, Mass.

This is where your address appears if you subscribe to the Townsman—\$2.00 a Year.



**"Got a telephone we
could have, mister?"**

*"I sure have, Sis . . . if that's the house you live in. But
don't go thinking it's just on account of your pretty smile."*

★ ★ ★

SCENES LIKE THIS . . . of telephone orders actually being filled . . . are taking place every day in many New England communities. For, in certain areas, telephone central offices are big enough to handle more connections. All that's needed are the telephone instruments themselves. And they're beginning to come in fast now from the factories.

In some places, though, the job isn't so simple. Vast behind-the-scenes work must be done before we can bring a telephone to *everybody* who wants one. We are stringing

wires and laying cables. We're having switchboards made and in some places we're already installing them. In some instances new buildings are being constructed to house the new switchboards.

It's going to take time to do all that . . . in some places, perhaps until late summer. But the point is, with manpower again available and materials more plentiful, we're doing the job just as fast as we know how.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

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The Easter Hat Picture



ABOVE:

ROUGH STRAW BASKET CLOCHE in a luscious shade of Lime Green. Trimmed with a profusion of daisies.

12.98



ABOVE:

FELT CHARMER in the flattering "mandarin" style that sits forward on your pretty brow. Pastels and dark shades

1.98



ABOVE:

VIOLETS ADORN THE CROWN of this purple rough straw, trimmed with a bright satin bow in American Beauty Red.

14.98

RIGHT:

A ROMANTIC PINK STRAW BONNET, side-trimmed with roses of a deeper hue. Accented with dainty black velvet bows.

12.98



ABOVE:

SNUG - FITTING HAT that can be worn back of your curls, or tilted forward. Trimmed with perky feathers. Many colors.

2.98



Return As Driv

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Welcome
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or else. They ar
serving:

Abbott Village—
North Main Street
Mrs. Isabel Val
Mrs. John Cam
Mrs. John Sull
Mrs. John Keit
Mrs. Edwin An
Ballard Vale—
Mr. James Sch
Mrs. Edwin Pe
Mrs. Steven Ca
Mrs. John Will
Mrs. Edwin St
Mrs. Elwyn Ru
Mrs. Lionel Bu
Mrs. Charles M
Mrs. Foster Ma
Mrs. Murray B
Mrs. William F
Mrs. Archibald
Mrs. William M
Mrs. Albert Cu
Mrs. John Duk
Center District
Mrs. Harold G
Miss Charlotte
Mrs. Justin Cu
Mrs. Raeburn
Miss Elizabeth
Miss Olive But
Mrs. Ernestine
Mrs. Edward F
Miss Alice Bell
Miss Christine
Mrs. James Sc
Mrs. John Mor
Miss Edna Ma
Mrs. Howell S
Mrs. Charles D
Central Street
Mrs. Joseph D
Mrs. Stanley F
Mrs. Herbert A
Mrs. Harvey B
Mrs. John Gor
Mrs. John Mos
Miss Martha H

THE ANDOVER

Returns Short Of Quota As Drive Nears Finish

Although Philip Ripley reports that the Red Cross Victory Fund has soared to \$13,033.06, this is not enough. With only one more week of the drive remaining, the amount should be more nearly synonymous with the quota of \$15,100.

However, the house-to-house canvass returns have not been reckoned as yet and since this collection is now at the height of its activity, it is hoped that it's returns will break the thermometer in front of the Town Hall in proof of Andover's generosity when faced with an urgent and worthy cause.



Much of our quota, this year, will stay right here with the local chapter to help carry on its large program of ministration to the needs of our own townspeople, a basic program that goes on uninterruptedly despite war, disaster, or other emergency.

Your bill has to go a long way. It contributes to the extensive national program which is really international in scope, and it lends a friendly hand to a neighbor who might be in need; it stays at home to administer welfare to those in need and it travels abroad to hospitals and military installations everywhere, following the red and white flag. So be sure it is of a large enough denomination that it will not have to quit the march before the job is finished.

Welcome these representatives and accompany your pledge with a smile for they are the hard-working, unthanked, never-say-die people who are determined to meet the quota or else. They are listed according to the section of town they are serving:

Abbott Village—
North Main Street Section—
Mrs. Isabel Valentine, Captain
Mrs. John Campbell
Mrs. John Sullivan
Mrs. John Keith
Mrs. Edwin Anderson
Ballard Vale—
Mr. James Schofield, Captain
Mrs. Edwin Perry
Mrs. Steven Castle
Mrs. John Wilson
Mrs. Edwin Stevens
Mrs. Elwyn Russell
Mrs. Lionel Buckley
Mrs. Charles Milligan
Mrs. Foster Matthews
Mrs. Murray Ballou
Mrs. William Perry
Mrs. Archibald Dumont
Mrs. William MacCausland
Mrs. Albert Curtis
Mrs. John Duke
Center District—
Mrs. Harold Goddard, Captain
Miss Charlotte Marland
Mrs. Justin Curry
Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway
Miss Elizabeth Boyce
Miss Olive Butler
Mrs. Ernestine Land
Mrs. Edward Rice
Miss Alice Bell
Miss Christine Ross
Mrs. James Scoble
Mrs. John Monro
Miss Edna Marland
Mrs. Howell Stillman
Mrs. Charles Dalton
Central Street District—
Mrs. Joseph Dahle, Captain
Mrs. Stanley Parker
Mrs. Herbert Autry
Mrs. Harvey Bacon
Mrs. John Gorrie
Mrs. John Moses
Miss Martha Howe

Miss Catherine Walsh
Elm Street District—
Mrs. Mary Dalton, Captain
Mrs. George Haselton
Mrs. Robert Welsh
Mrs. Charles Baxter
Mrs. Ella Curtis
Miss Florence Abbott
Mrs. Ralph Berry
Mrs. Wilson Knipe
Mrs. Preston Blake
Mrs. Harold Godfrey
Mrs. Walter Mondale
Mrs. Robert Deyermund
Mrs. L. W. Muise

FAMOUS MONOLOGIST IN ACADEMY PROGRAM

Dorothy Crawford, internationally famous monologist, will present a program of original character sketches at 8:15 on April 5, under the auspices of Phillips academy.

One of the outstanding exponents of the one-woman theater, Miss Crawford is classed with Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner in her ability to re-create people and situations she has encountered in her travels all over the world.

Her characterizations are not merely kaleidoscopic; they are authentic because she has a working knowledge of many languages and customs assimilated in far-flung corners of the earth. This enables Miss Crawford to present a thorough portrait of her subject, be it the sympathetic fisherman's wife, Rosa, who aspires to higher learning and comments glibly on the events of the day, or the frustrated American-born wife of a German Army officer who weathers the war-torn years in Bavaria which culminate in a dramatic meeting with the victorious American troops.

Miss Crawford's ability to delineate plain people — to portray their hopes and fears, their home-spun philosophy — her power to make you laugh and cry with them,

are memorable moments only matched by her inimitable mimicry of the "overprivileged" which prove perennial favorites with her audiences in this country and abroad. Her London debut in a crowded theater was rewarded with ten curtain calls—an unusual tribute from a traditionally conservative audience.

In addition to adding new sketches to her repertoire, from season to season, Dorothy Crawford's presentations are always up-to-the-minute. "In the old days," she says, "it was enough to revise my sketches from year to year. Nowadays drastic changes have to be made, sometimes between lunch and dinner — as when the news of Singapore's fall came over the wire. That evening's performance found my "British Wife in Singapore" temporarily established in an entirely mythical station in India. I couldn't bring her back until I had worked out her situation in the Japanese occupation. . ."

Miss Crawford's true-to-life technique, her sensitive shadings in comedy, tragedy and satire, offer consummate theater-fare and hold young and old spellbound throughout each performance.

Mrs. Charles Shattuck
Mrs. James Corrigan
Mrs. James Gillespie
Mrs. Bernard Capen
Mrs. Thomas Woodhead
Mrs. George Adams
High Street District—
Mrs. Roland Fraser, Captain
Mrs. Arthur Cole
Miss Ruth Saunders
Mrs. Albert Arnold
Mrs. Walter Billings
Mrs. Geoffrey Glendinning
Mrs. Alexander Black
Mrs. Edward Lawson
Mrs. Frederick Gould
Mrs. Gordon Gilchrist
Mrs. Ralph Hadley
Miss Bertha Cuthill
Mrs. Patrick McCafferty
Mrs. George Snyder
Mrs. H. W. Wadman
North—Bailey District—
Mrs. Raymond Cooper, Captain
Mrs. Edward Douglass, Captain
Mrs. Henry Tyer

Miss Connie Furnari
Mrs. Ernest Fieldhouse
Mrs. Stanley Chlebowsky
Miss Elizabeth Cooper
Mrs. Fred Doyle
Mrs. Arthur Maddox
Salem Street District—
Mrs. Milton Blanchard, Captain
Mrs. Norman Bearse
Mrs. J. S. Billington
Mrs. Edwin Bramley
Mrs. W. W. Groves
Mrs. John Halford
Mrs. Ernest Hey
Mrs. William Jaquith
Mrs. Charles Platt
Mrs. Clinton Shaw
Mrs. Lymert Wood
Scotland District—
Mrs. Harvey Turner
Mrs. Frank Crawford
Mrs. Charles Sparks
Mrs. George Bushway
Mrs. C. E. Morrison
Mrs. Arthur Smith

Shawsheen Village—
Mrs. V. W. Odell, Captain
Mrs. Leo Daly, Co-Captain
Mrs. Walter Caswell, Co-Captain
Miss Althea Morrison
Mrs. Norman Miller
Mrs. Robert Brimmer
Mrs. Carroll Gerrish
Mrs. Lincoln Vaughn
Mrs. Eugene Schiek
Mrs. Frank Brittingham
Mrs. Paul McKinnon
Mrs. Arthur Pomerleau
Mrs. Edward Andrew
Mrs. Andrew Baillie
Mrs. Arthur Williams
Miss Irene Beaudoin
Mrs. Whittredge Clark
Mrs. C. B. Hodges
Mrs. J. J. Edington
Mrs. F. H. Gallaway
Mrs. Ray Walker

YARDLEY OF LONDON TOILETRIES

April Violet Soap - - - 55c cake; 1.65 Box
April Violet Dusting Powder - - - 1.50 Box*
Lavender Soap - - - 35c cake; 1.00 Box
Old English Lavender - - - 1.50 - 2.50 - 3.75*
Bond Street Toilet Water - - - 1.50 - 2.50*
Yardley Hair Shampoos and Rinse

Natural — Camomile — Henna
No Rinse For Fair Hair For Dark Hair
25c per envelope; 1.00 per carton of 5

YARDLEY FOR MEN

Shaving Bowl, \$1.00 — Shaving Cream, 50c
Shaving Stick 50c — Hair Tonic 1.50
After Shave Powder 85c.

—You May Pay Your Telephone Bill Here—

The Hartigan Pharmacy

"IT'S THE FOOD"

Where there's the rare combination of atmosphere and good food, tastily prepared and in sizable portions.

—Specializing in Lobster and Chicken—

Little Red School House
Route 125 North Andover

Communications . . .

To Split Or Not To Split

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Lack into them.

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Yours truly,

C. A. CAME,

Superintendent

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One of the most appealing pictures of the exhibit is "End of Summer" by Gladys Rockmore Davis in which two tanned children and one sleepy brown dog curl up together, contented yet wistful and perhaps a little wishful.

In the room opposite the stairs at the gallery, holding the place of honor, is a painting by John Rogers Cox entitled "Grey and Gold." Green grass crowned with high-gold wheat is divided



"NIGHTHAWKS"

Included in the exhibition, "Museums' Choice," now at the Addison Gallery is this "Nighthawks" by Edward Hopper. Submitted by the Art Institute of Chicago as one of their best contemporary American paintings, the picture is one of Hopper's recent series whose subjects present the depressing atmosphere of all-night diners, movie theaters and hotel lobbies in the harsh light of very early morning.

by a cross of brown road. Above, the grey mountains of clouds are touched with a stormy light that casts a wildness over the whole scene. It is an exciting picture, momentous in the emotion it creates.

In the same room, John C. Atherton's treatment of stretches of wasteland, sleeping boy and tumbling "Villa Rotunda" emphasizes the texture and contrast of materials and thrown over the railing of the precariously undecided stairway is a deep blue robe with hanging fringes. The tenseness of "Margaret Boni Playing the Recorder" by Julian Levy is one of prominent, straining bones and an edge-of-the-seat position, while frenzy is the predominant emotion in "Storm Frightened Animals" by Henry O'Keller and is shown mostly by the huddling backs of horses.

There are many others. A still life by Franklin C. Watkins, and an expressive "Portrait of an Old Man" by Joseph Hirsch, "The Blue Necklace" by Eugene Speicher and the sturdy "Boots" of Marsden Hartley and on and on.

So we dare to make our choices, "Nighthawks," "End Of Summer" and "Grey and Gold" and wonder what other visitors to the gallery would choose. Could we add one from the permanent collection at Addison, our addition would be Robert Henri's "Mary," whose intriguing personality induces us to hark back to the 20's in motion picture slang to give her the title of Addison's IT girl.

An artist in the photographic field, Paul Strand, has an exhibit of unique prints in one of the downstairs rooms of the gallery and it should not be missed in a visit to the "choicest."

Announcing An Addition To Our Staff

MR. N. MANGINI, Stylist
formerly with Yvonne's, Boston

Ande's
Beauty Salon

Thirty-one Main Street

Andover 1855

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Included in the exhibition, "Museums' Choice," now at the Addison Gallery is this "Nighthawks" by Edward Hopper. Submitted by the Art Institute of Chicago as one of their best contemporary American paintings, the picture is one of Hopper's recent series whose subjects present the depressing atmosphere of all-night diners, movie theaters and hotel lobbies in the harsh light of very early morning.

by a cross of brown road. Above, the grey mountains of clouds are touched with a stormy light that casts a wildness over the whole scene. It is an exciting picture, momentous in the emotion it creates.

In the same room, John C. Atherton's treatment of stretches of wasteland, sleeping boy and tumbling "Villa Rotunda" emphasizes the texture and contrast of materials and thrown over the railing of the precariously undecided stairway is a deep blue robe with hanging fringes. The tenseness of "Margaret Boni Playing the Recorder" by Julian Levy is one of prominent, straining bones and an edge-of-the-seat position, while frenzy is the predominant emotion in "Storm Frightened Animals" by Henry O'Keller and is shown mostly by the huddling backs of horses.

There are many others. A still life by Franklin C. Watkins, and an expressive "Portrait of an Old Man" by Joseph Hirsch, "The Blue Necklace" by Eugene Speicher and the sturdy "Boots" of Marsden Hartley and on and on.

So we dare to make our choices, "Nighthawks," "End Of Summer" and "Grey and Gold" and wonder what other visitors to the gallery would choose. Could we add one from the permanent collection at Addison, our addition would be Robert Henri's "Mary," whose intriguing personality induces us to hark back to the 20's in motion picture slang to give her the title of Addison's IT girl.

An artist in the photographic field, Paul Strand, has an exhibit of unique prints in one of the downstairs rooms of the gallery and it should not be missed in a visit to the "choicest."

Announcing An Addition To Our Staff

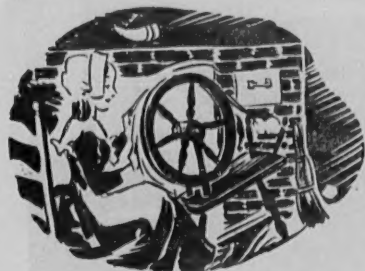
MR. N. MANGINI, Stylist
formerly with Yvonne's, Boston

Ande's
Beauty Salon

Thirty-one Main Street

Andover 1855

News of Old Andover...



50 YEARS AGO

The public schools closed for a vacation until April 8... Old Maids' Auction conducted by the G. A. R. ... Each had two boxes of candy, one for herself and one for her buyer... Supt. Bickford of Marblehead Farm recently traded a pair of handsome draught horses... George W. Chandler was the sale administrator of road affairs in Andover... Andover, England, was invited to take part in the town's 250th anniversary... The annual meeting of the Cricket club was held in Abbot village... A. B. Saunders was elected vice-president... Nobby ascots and bow ties were advertised as the latest spring fashion for men... William L. Frye, M. T. Welch and Matthew Kelly were appointed police officers by the selectmen... Miss Clara Flint gave a cooking demonstration at the Christ church...

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Cecelia Derrah spent Sunday at the home of her brother, John A. Kydd... A barn at Jenkins corner was completely destroyed by fire... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flanders returned from a far-west "See America" trip... Fifteen Punchard pupils wrote essays on "Silhouettes" for the Telegram contest... Stop signs were placed at Morton street, forcing all railway cars to stop at this point... Miss Nelda Bodell, contralto soloist at the South church, resigned... Thomas C. Kinnare, pharmacist, entered the employ of Franklin Stacey... E. Barton Chapin of Abbot street was elected president of F. C. Donovan, Inc... Miss Marjorie Miles, student at Smith, spent her vacation at the home of Mrs. William Goldsmith.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Pauline Howe and William Deyermund won the prize waltz at a dance conducted by the Senior class at Punchard... Frank McBride, son of Frank McBride of 38 Chestnut street, was elected secretary of the sophomore class at St. John's Preparatory school... The Townsman was printed by hand because of lack of power, due to the flood... The Board of Public Works planned to rebuild a section of Porter road and William street... Mrs. Elinor Mahoney Smith, Abbot, '26, spoke at chapel on the "Cum Laude" society... Henry Hopper, Edward P. Hall and Henry A. Bodwell attended the Mass. Federation of Taxpayers...

FOR SALE

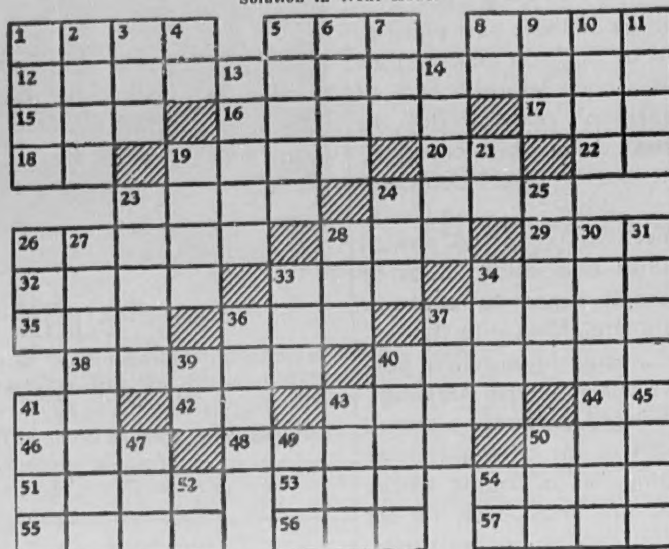
Many desirable homes and house lots in all sections of Andover.

FRED E. CHEEVER

21 Main St. Tel. 775 or 1098

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 24.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To demolish
- 5 Period of time
- 8 Solo
- 12 Similarity
- 15 French marshal
- 16 River in Africa
- 17 Philippine Island ward division
- 18 Chopping tool
- 19 River in New Mexico
- 20 Therefore
- 22 Article
- 23 Article of apparel
- 24 Custom
- 26 Thin-shelled nut
- 28 Mineral
- 29 Head organ
- 32 To give forth
- 33 Greek poet
- 34 Story
- 35 Island of the Cyclades
- 36 High card
- 37 Surface cut upon a diamond

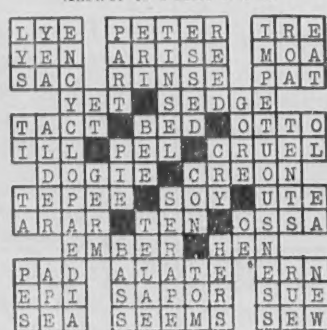
- 38 Noise made while sleeping
- 40 Malaysian craft
- 41 White
- 42 To exist
- 43 Stringed instrument
- 44 Toward
- 46 To drink
- 48 Smarting sensation
- 50 To help
- 51 Persia
- 53 Insect

- 54 Turkish regiment
- 55 Novice
- 56 Constellation
- 57 Irish song

- ### VERTICAL
- 1 Hindu prince
 - 2 Summit
 - 3 Informer
 - 4 Teutonic deity
 - 5 To banish
 - 6 City in Latvia
 - 7 Rice paste
 - 8 By
 - 9 Inlet

- 10 Small part
- 11 Before long
- 13 Vegetable
- 14 Malicious
- 19 Mountain pass
- 21 Upon
- 23 Child
- 24 To triumph
- 25 To impart wisdom to
- 26 To compose
- 27 Secret agent
- 28 Digit
- 30 Islands off Alaska
- 31 To soak
- 33 Frozen water
- 34 South African Dutch
- 36 Greek god
- 37 Amphibian
- 39 River in Siberia
- 40 Piebald horse
- 41 Landed
- 43 Climbing plant
- 45 Norse god
- 47 Golf term
- 49 Hindu cymbals
- 50 Wing
- 52 Not any
- 54 Land measure

Answer to Puzzle No. 23.



Series C-42—WNU Release.

West Parish...

Miss Elsie Record of Livermore Falls, Maine, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis, Laurel lane... Friends of Mrs. Richard Carter will be sorry to know that she is seriously ill in a hospital in San Francisco, Cal... Her husband, Rev. Michael Carter, is a Navy chaplain stationed outside of San Francisco, and the family has been living there for some time...

Mrs. Herbert Evans of West Roxbury was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Slate, Argilla road, Monday... Dr. and Mrs. George Fraser of Magnolia avenue spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach, Me... Miss Jean Hardy of River road spent Sunday in New York City... Mrs. Joseph Ginest of Riverina road is convalescing at the New England Baptist hospital following an operation...

T/5 Helen Jean Jenkins of Utica, N. Y., spent several days during the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Gladys Batcheller of Lowell street.

Celebrates 80th Birthday

A surprise birthday party was tendered Miss Anna Neas of Shawshen road in honor of her eightieth birthday. She received numerous gifts and a purse of money.

NEW CITIZENS

A son, Peter Carl, at the Richardson House in Brookline to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Goodman of 15 William street, Shawshen, last Friday. A daughter, March 18, at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Boulanger, 69 North street.



BOY SCOUT NOTES

New Packs

Frank A. Brittingham, chairman of organization and extension, Cubmaster Rocco J. Mirisola, and District Commissioner Walter C. Caswell have been appointed to investigate the possibility of re-establishing Troop 71 of Shawshen Village. A new Cub pack being formed at Indian Ridge will be designated as Pack 78.

Overseas Shipments

All Scoutmasters and Cubmasters in the Andover district are being asked to bring the Scout clothing and equipment donated by Scouts for shipment to foreign countries to the Free church basement. The material will be packed and sent to headquarters.

District Officers

At the last monthly meeting of the Andover District committee, North Essex council, Boy Scouts of America, held Monday evening, March 18, the following officers were elected: V. Malcolm Laitinen, chairman; Calvin E. Metcalf, vice-chairman; Frank A. Brittingham, chairman of organization and extension; F. Tlyer Carleton, chairman of leadership training; Winston Blake, chairman of camping and activities; Byron H. Smith, chairman of health and safety; Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, chairman of advancement; Roy Hardy, chairman of finance; Alan F. Dunlop, chairman of cubbing; Rev. Frank Dunn, clerk; and Walter C. Caswell, district commissioner. Also present at the meeting were Rocco J. Mirisola, cubmaster of Pack 71; John Carver, cubmaster of Pack 72; Fred Hardy, Pack 72 committeeman; Nestor A. Eno, field Scout executive; and Harvey H. Bacon, Scout executive of North Essex council.

Miss Wirtz to Sing Role of Mabel

Jeanne M. Wirtz, Wheaton college, will sing the role of Mabel in "The Pirates of Penzance" on April 5 and 6 in the Wheaton gymnasium. The Norton singers will be sponsored by the Norton Parent-Teacher association in the presentation of this Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Miss Wirtz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wirtz of 48 Lowell street.

Honor Student

James W. Burke, son of Mr. Michael A. Burke, 383 North Main street, has achieved honors in scholastic standing at Tilton school, Tilton, N. H., where he matriculated in February for refresher training preparatory to college enrollment.

★ BUY MORE BONDS ★

LOUIS SCANLON'S

★ ON THE ANDOVER LINE ★



A-Valing We Must Go—

In Ballardvale or in Ballard Vale, either place, there is quite a bustle of activity and plans for social events have been made, materialized and made some more and the fund for the Welcome Home celebration for Fourth of July is growing bigger and bigger. The front cover shows that besides raising money, the square dance at Watson park Monday night also raised cane and anybody who longs for the conservatism of the "old days" just should have been there. Me for a quiet night of jitterbuggin'.

Looking over the Vale's social calendar for the future, there is a card party at the community room, March 28, with prizes for the luckiest or most skilled; a mass meeting of the Welcome Home committee in the community room at 8:00, April 9; and a children's minstrel show at the same place on the 5th of April.

Not in connection with the Welcome Home celebration, but very much in connection with places to go in Ballardvale, the Male choir is giving a concert at the Union Congregational church auditorium at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

If you have no social plans for the month of April, a-vale yourself of these opportunities. You'll have a good time.

On Tuesday, April 26, in the Parochial school hall, the Male choir will give a concert of Irish melodies for the benefit of the new men's choir of St. Augustine's church.

Monologist

April 5 is the date set for Dorothy Crawford's visit to Andover. She will appear at George Washington Hall at 8:15. An internationally famous monologist, Miss Crawford has planned a program of original character sketches and the public is cordially invited to attend. The doors will open at 7:30, and, considering Miss Crawford's fame, it would be a good idea to arrive early and get a seat.

We Like To See You

Conveniently located — just a two-minute walk out of the Square up on Elm street. Come in and visit our store.

**The
Andover Spa**

Elm St. Off the Square

WHERE TO GO ..AND WHEN

Crystalizing

Already the World War II members of Post No. 8, American Legion, are promoting social activities and are planning a BIG dance in Crystal ballroom Thursday evening, May 2. Frankie Kahn will dish the ditties, and Ida Jarvis will peel from the palate. The damage is 70 cents, including tax. Don't miss this opportunity to boost your new Legionaires.

Pops Concert

Arthur Feidler and 61 members of the Boston Symphony orchestra are going to Lowell the evening of March 29 to present a "POPS" concert in the Lowell Memorial auditorium. Leo Litwin, pianist, will be a featured artist.

Members of the Paint and Powder club, which is sponsoring the concert for the benefit of its annual Milk Fund, will serve at the tables prettily dressed in formal gowns and — but what other attractions are needed besides Boston Symphony orchestra?

Tickets will go on sale March 25 at Macartney's store in Lowell.

Hermetizing

The 30th Company, Mass. State Guard still insists that their "Old Timers' Night" at the Log Cabin Friday night is for men only. Any representatives from any newspapers that do not come under that category just can't go and that's that. So, in a huff, there will be no mention in these pages of the time (8:00), or how to get there (be at the town hall a little before 8:00), or what will be served (food, etc.), or what the entertainment will be (?). It probably won't be any fun at all.

Rummage Sale

The Baptist church is having a Rummage Sale in the vestry March 30 from 8:00 in the morning until 4:00. Donors are asked to rummage through their attics before Thursday so that merchandise will be at the church a day in advance of the sale.

Magic In Beans

Fifty children from West church will join their voices in the production of "The Magic Beanstalk" that will be presented in Memorial auditorium at 8:00 p.m., April 5. The young cast is working hard under competent directors toward perfection and are planning elaborate costumes. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under 12, and the proceeds will go toward the new vestry fund.

Doggedly

Better start warning him now that he's due for an inoculation at the dog clinic, April 20, to be held in the Central fire station from 9:00 until 12:00. You might pin him down by a pep talk on what could happen if he doesn't take the needle just to insure his coming along peaceably when the time comes.

VETS, NOT VETERINARIANS

At the impressive Legion ceremony last Thursday evening which initiated a host of male World War II veterans and four women, a little black scottie ambled down the aisle of the auditorium to see what gave. No bones, and not being one to chew on poppies, he soon left, but from the size of his step (it wasn't 30 inches), he couldn't have been a veteran, anyway.



For All Birds

Can you sing?

Then come to the rehearsal of the mixed chorus to be held March 22 in the Junior High school music room at 7:30. Men and women are invited, and the conductor, J. Everett Collins, hopes to have as many as 150 voices.

The rehearsal is in preparation for the concert to be given in Cochran chapel, June 2, as the closing event of the Tercentenary celebration, and Mr. Collins is the chairman of the music committee.

Debut

Alice Farnsworth, New England Conservatory of Music graduate, will make her debut with the Handel and Haydn society as a soprano soloist in the performance of "Hora Novissima" by Horatio Parker at Symphony Hall in Boston, April 17. Mr. Parker is a Boston composer, as is George W. Chadwick, author of the overture, "Melpomene," which will precede the presentation. Sixty-one members of Boston Symphony will assist the chorus and soloist.

No Non-scents

And while we're on the subject of Boston, we hear that the flower show is all that it was advertised and that the only possible complaint is that there are too many people—but the roses!

Hurry, Hurry!

The South church fair is this Friday night, and, remembering the variety of articles (white elephants) that will be on sale, we leave you with this thought. There are only 186 more shopping days before Christmas!

To Our Patrons —

Our Menus are planned to give a well balanced variety for health and enjoyment.

... The ...
**Andover
Lunch**

FREE PARKING ANDOVER TOWN PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — March 22, 23

Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise
3:15; 6:10; 9:05
Judy Canova, Ross Hunter
2:00; 4:55; 7:50

SUNDAY, MONDAY — March 24, 25

Cinderella Jones

Joan Leslie, Robert Alda
3:15; 6:10; 9:05
Lois Collier, Jess Barker
1:45; 4:40; 7:35

Girl On The Spot

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — March 26, 27, 28

Tangier

Maria Montez, Sabu
3:30; 6:30; 9:20
Jess Barker, Julie Bishop
1:55; 4:55; 7:50

Idea Girl

FRIDAY SATURDAY — March 29, 30

A Letter for Evie

Marsha Hunt, John Carroll
3:15; 6:15; 9:15
Marjorie Reynolds, Fred Brady
1:45; 4:45; 7:45

Meet Me On Broadway

Children's Movie Each Saturday Morning at 10 O'Clock
Presenting "Jungle Raiders," Serial — Cartoons — Comedies
Admission to All, 10c — Fed. Tax, 2c — Total, 12c

BONDS ☆

NLON'S

VER LINE ☆

March 21, 1946

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 21, 1946



Servicemen...

Lt. (j.g.) Philip F. Doyle, Jr., 11 Chestnut street, was last week released from duty in the Navy, with which he has served for two years. He had sea duty aboard the USS Beatty, and was for some time stationed at the Great Lakes. A graduate of Boston College, Lt. Doyle was assistant employment manager at Bethel Steel in Hingham before entering the Navy.

Frank C. Combs of North Main street has been discharged from the Navy after serving for over two years. A quartermaster, 2/c, he was stationed aboard an LCI and took part in campaigns at Guam, Saipan, Okinawa and the occupation of Japan.

Leonard Blamire of Enmore street reported for active duty with the U. S. Coast Guard recently and is taking his basic training at Curtis Bay, Baltimore, Md.

Paul Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cheney of Canterbury street, has enlisted in the U. S. Army and is now stationed at Fort Davens awaiting further orders.

Alvin N. Towne, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Towne of York street, has completed three years service in the Navy, and holds the European-African, Asiatic Pacific, American theater and other ribbons.

Lt. (j.g.) W. C. Wilson, Jr., received his honorable discharge from the Navy, having spent thirty months stationed in Chicago, Ill., and Hartford, Conn.

INSURANCE ACT AMENDMENT UNDER CONSIDERATION

Veterans who contemplate dropping their GI insurance because they object to some of the restricting provisions of the policies are advised that amendments liberalizing the National Service Life Insurance Act of 1940 are being considered by Congress.

Besides offering the veteran a choice of ordinary life, endowment or limited pay life policies, the proposed amendments would allow the insured to elect to have his insurance paid to his beneficiaries either in a lump sum or in installments. Installment payments are mandatory under the present act.

The proposed legislation would also remove the restriction on the permitted class of beneficiaries. Under the present law, only the spouse, child, father, mother, sister or brother of the insured may be designated as beneficiary. New regulations would permit the insured to designate any person or legal entity as beneficiary.

Another important change being considered by Congress is the inclusion of total disability protection which would provide National Service Life Insurance policy holders with an income protection should they become totally disabled.

Also being considered are amendments which would allow the paying of insurance in a lump sum to the estate of the insured in case the insured had failed to designate a beneficiary, or if the designated beneficiary does not survive the insured.

"Guardians of Victory" Tour the Riviera



These soldiers in France are about to enjoy a trip that they formerly were content to view from a seat at the local movie. Army Regulars are given the opportunity to travel while they earn. Qualified civilians, 17 to 34 years of age, inclusive, may join the Regular Army.

NEED FOR D. A. V.?

In an appeal to approximately 375 Andover veterans of World War II who were disabled in service,

Dow V. Walker of Newport, Ore., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, urged that they band together to form a local chapter of the D. A. V.



Security and Independence

... for a lifetime!

Under a Direct Reduction Home Loan, rent-like monthly payments can BUY your home . . . terms are tailor-made to suit your income and interest is economical. Talk it over with our friendly staff. There's no red tape, your application is promptly acted upon!

MERRIMACK
Cooperative Bank
264 ESSEX STREET - SINCE 1892



Servicemen...

The Selective Service board announces the following recent enlistments and discharges.

1-C — DISCHARGES

Stanley J. Poremba, 37 Upton Rd.; Alphonse H. Becotte, 61 Haverhill St.; Gerard G. Morel, 4 Iceland Rd.; Edward J. Chlebowski, 98 North St.; James D. Doherty, 21 Harding St.; Richard Caldwell, 5 Upland Rd.; Peter F. Brucato, 17 Highland Rd.; Burton A. Jenkins, 287 So. Main St.; Benjamin Dargoonian, Blanchard St.; David MacDonald, Jr., 2 Upland Rd.; James P. Grant, 75 1/2 School St.; James J. Coleman, 24 Florence St.; Richard M. Davies, 2 Sterling St.; Milton J. Perry, Old Boston Rd.; George S. Kelly, Holt Rd.; Richard D. Quinn, 44 River St.; Ballardvale; Robert L. Mears, 425 Andover St.; Ballardvale; Harold B. Ness, Center St.; Ballardvale; Garfield S. Chase, Jr., 13 Canterbury St.; Robert Campbell, 26 Brechin Terrace; John J. Galant, South Main St.; Harry J. Fisher, 10 Morton St.; Edward B. Kerwin, 194 No. Main St.; Saul Shtrumpfman, Lowell St.; Francis A. LeLacheur, 29 Main St.; Robert L. Prescott, 96 Poor St.; Phillip E. Pasho, Jr., 35 Pearson St.; Joseph W. Richards, South Main St.; Everett C. Dearborn, 30 Washington Ave.; David R. Petrie, 86 Poor St.; Joseph L. Catanzaro, 15 Highland Rd.; Joseph W. Lawrence, Clark Rd.; Ballardvale; Richard Sutton, 119 Chestnut St.; Martin W. Daly, 12 Chestnut St.; George A. Bancroft, Rocky Hill Rd.; George B. Fallon, Jr., 6 Fernside Ave.; David Duke, 63 Essex St.; Edmund P. Connolly, 2 Pumphard Ave.; William S. Wrigley, 195 Lowell St.; Charles S. Kaczynski, Jr., Lowell Junction Rd.; Donald E. Lundgren, 18 Elm St.; Harold G. Hudon, 60 High St.; Joseph A. McCarthy, 26 High St.; Raymond Gaudet, 2 Main St.; Roger H. Whitcomb, 3 South Street Ter.; William D. Anderson, 62 Red Spring Rd.; Philip A. Winters, 3 Bakers Lane; Frederick C. Eastman, 83 Chestnut St.; Charles R. Keane, Hoggetts Pond Rd.; Jerry G. Noel, 63 Beacon St.; Francis P. Reilly, 79 Haverhill St.; Alfred A. Furnari, 2 Chandler Rd.; Raymond Marcoux, 91 Juliette St.; Gordon B. Cannon, 54 Salem St.; Howard P. Morrison, Williams Hall; Phillips St.; George J. Richards, South Main St.; Philip A. Bryant, South Main St.; Melvin A. Nicoll, 31 Clark Rd.; Ballardvale; Arthur J. Beer, Jr., 3 Summer St.; Alvin H. Towne, 7 York St.; George W. Duke, River St.; Ballardvale; Paul A. L. Sheehy, Argilla Rd.; John B. Leitch, 18 Pasho St.; Frederick S. Eldred, 22 Washington Ave.; Henry D. Robitoux, Jr., Brundrett Rd.; John D. Kelly, Holt Rd.; Felix Picard, Jr., 22 Topping Rd.; John E. McIntyre, 68 Woburn St.; Ballardvale; James E. Collins, 128 Main St.; Richard Christison, 100 Burnham Rd.; James A. Renny, 7 Walnut Ave.; Francis W. Zolch, 8 Dunbarton St.; Carl W. Erler, Jr., 13 Corliss St.; James W. Burke, 383 No. Main St.; Paul T. Brucato, 17 Highland Rd.; George O. Walkup, Jr., Ballardvale Rd.; Allen P. Dea, 28 Summer St.; Frank J. Foss, 2nd, 48 York St.

1-C — ENLISTMENTS

Alfred R. Boeglin, 29 Norman Rd.; Harry I. Emmons, 50 York St.; James P. Daley, 75 School St.; Joseph C. Poremba, 37 Duffton Rd.

NEEDED BY PARALYZED VETERANS



The Red Cross Camp and Hospital council is very anxious to find an accordion and also some fly-tying kits for the boys in the Paraplegic ward at the Cushing General hospital. The possession of these articles would be greatly appreciated by these paralyzed veterans and would help them to pass the long, dreary hours more happily.

Anyone who can fulfill either request is asked to kindly call Mrs. Jerome W. Cross, tel. 350.

TIRED C

The middle to think of vember.

A lot of y who are get who haven't anything bu tions are ge stand-pat R nothing but make enough them ejecte government. younger no support go when the R an effort to support a go poor Repub of the leader and much o little but si velt's activi The terrify such men as scale and a low Republic little, if any of good gov standard.

The new thing positi They are f and passive party to b which is go there is by than the l They want for, and if lican party them fight!

It's got and it's got Our own l could stand weedinc-ou of committ done little tell jokes al some steps out. Up to good job of lican voters the young the local co gressive an ing that no go to the voters who lican. In o Republicans voters have a job that mittees, v vigorous st ous nationa Let's sl vember vic mittee that tee; a tow

THE ANDOV

TIRED OLD MEN

The middle of March isn't too early to think of the first Tuesday in November.

A lot of young people, or those of us who are getting near middle-age but who haven't seen in their voting years anything but Democratic administrations are getting a little tired of the stand-pat Republicanism which does nothing but wait for the Democrats to make enough mistakes to finally get them ejected from the control of our government. The policy of most of these younger non-Democrats has been to support good Republican candidates when the Republican party really made an effort to get good candidates—but to support a good Democrat rather than a poor Republican. Unfortunately, many of the leaders of the Republican party and much of the rank and file has done little but sit back and criticize Roosevelt's activity and Truman's inactivity. The terrifyingly smug complacency of such men as Senator Taft on a national scale and a large group of our own fellow Republicans in Andover, has done little, if anything, to promote the cause of good government under a Republican standard.

The new Republicans want something positive and something militant. They are fed up with politics inactive and passive. They want the Republican party to be an energetic party, one which is going to try to win every office there is by putting up better candidates than the Democratic party puts up. They want something worth fighting for, and if the leaders of the Republican party give them that, just watch them fight!

It's got to be done on a national scale, and it's got to be done on a local scale. Our own Republican town committee could stand a good shaking up, and a weeding-out of the old reactionary type of committeeman. In the past it has done little but meet before election to tell jokes about Roosevelt, and then take some steps to get the Republican vote out. Up to now it has done a pretty good job of seeing to it that the Republican voters get to the polls, but what the young Republicans want is to have the local committees be much more aggressive and do much more toward seeing that not only the Republican voters go to the polls, but that more of the voters who go to the polls are Republican. In other words, in order to get Republicans back into control, many voters have to be converted, and that's a job that requires vigorous town committees, vigorous county committees, vigorous state committees and a vigorous national committee.

Let's start now to work for a November victory. Let's get a town committee that will be a 1946 style committee; a town committee that will insist

with other town committees that the candidates put forth under the Republican party are ones that the average voter can stomach. A couple of years ago the main slogan of the Republican party evolved around a phrase about a "tired old man." It would be well for the Republican party, locally and nationally, to get rid of the tired old men who have been handling or mis-handling the destinies of their party for the past fifteen years.

MORE TIRED OLD MEN

After you've been in office for a while there is a definite tendency with most people to get in something of a rut. You can examine the list of Town Officers in Andover, and note many instances of where somebody has been in office too long.

In our non-administrative elective offices, it would be well to provide for a more rapid turn-over than exists in some cases at present. Some of those who have it in their power by electoral grant to form the policies of certain departments have served too long already. They have become mentally stagnant; in some cases they have lost the initial interest that they had in the department; they have become less aggressive, less progressive. They are somewhat tired, and increasingly eager to let things go on as they are. They become attached to some of the employees who should, in the interests of economy, be released. Their general aim seems to be to follow the path of least resistance.

You cannot blame them really; after ten years or so in a town office it is not really human to keep up the initial impetus, and initial interest. After ten years the reins should be turned over in the town's best interests to someone possibly younger, someone who would have new ideas and new ambitions for the town.

It's not a case of letting someone else have a chance; it's a case of letting the town have a chance at someone else.

LET THEM THROUGH

While we were riding down town the other day, we heard the fire alarm blowing. Instead of turning in Park street where we would probably bump head-on into a fire engine, we went up Barnard street and stopped momentarily at the rear of the Town House to indulge in the never-tiring pastime of seeing the engines speed out of the station.

But the one we saw didn't speed. It was our aerial ladder truck, which at this particular moment looked almost as long horizontally as it can be vertically. Kerr Sparks, at the wheel, tried to drive down Park street toward Main street, but a car parked opposite the fire station blocked his passageway, so that he had to turn the wheel very laboriously

and back up, then turn again and try to go forward. A couple of minutes could make a lot of difference in a fire, and we could veritably hear Kerr Sparks curse parkers.

We have a new traffic committee appointed this week, as a result of a town meeting vote. Something obviously has to be done very soon about the parking situation here in Andover. Park street, with any double parking, is really a menace to the fire department, and so to the public safety in general. Essex street, with single parking on both sides, is almost impassable at times, and an awful lot of our fires are out that way. Main street, with double parking, is hard for the trucks to negotiate, especially if that double parking is in the vicinity of the town house.

We hope that the new committee will give the problem a very thorough study, and present recommendations which will solve the various difficulties now present. If these recommendations are accepted, they certainly should be lived up to, and the police department should be given the necessary cooperation from the public to properly enforce them.

GANGWAY!



There Goes That Whistle Again!

You can't brush off the fire whistle, and when it blows the firemen, regular or reserve, drop whatever they're doing to dash to the scene of a blaze. Sometimes it isn't a blaze. Sometimes there isn't even a faint ember, but early Wednesday morning, 1:35 to be exact, when all good citizens should be IN and all fires with any consideration should be OUT, Engine 1 and the brush fire truck steamed up to West Andover, to an out of the way section near the Monastery where used to stand a vague building of two stories which doesn't stand any more.

A portable pump was used to draught the water from a nearby well, but the building, said to be assessed at \$375, was a complete loss.

It is suspected that the fire was set and did not result from a grass fire, as at first reported, and Fire Chief Buchan has called the state fire marshal's office into the case to track down the whys and who-fors.

[illegible]

The fact-finding board, which included Dr. Edwin E. Witte of Wisconsin university, Chief Justice Raymond W. Starr of the Michigan Supreme court, and Clark Kerr, former chairman of the meat packing branch of the war labor board—three able men—decided that a 16-cent pay increase was fair and equitable for meat packing workers. But they added that only five cents of this was "absorbable by the meat industry without price or subsidy relief."

However, early in December, long before the fact-finding board was appointed, a number of smaller meat packing plants had already signed contracts with the CIO and AFL for 15 cents an hour pay increase without any strings attached regarding increased meat prices.

Apparently, the fact finders did not take this into consideration. Apparently also, they ignored the fact that Swift and company previously had agreed to a pay boost of 10 cents an hour without any strings attached regarding increased meat prices to the housewife.

For, despite Swift's offer of 10 cents per pound and the government's offer of 11 cents per pound, the meat packers will be paid for by meat packers. The remaining 11 cents will be passed on to the housewife—unless the government votes a subsidy.

Department of agriculture sleuths
have been doing some quiet check-
ing of unscrupulous bakeries which
to bread sales regulations in

It works like this:

The following day—sometimes the same day—drivers pick up the unsold loaves and replace them with fresh stock, charging the grocer only for the bread actually sold. Idea is to promote sales of a particular brand of bread because of its “freshness.”

This is a violation of war food order No. 1, but it hasn't stopped certain bakeries in Houston, Texas, Richmond, Va., San Francisco, Cleveland, Kansas City and St. Louis from carrying on the practice on a huge scale.

By Neher



Instead of making their returned stocks of one-day-old bread available at a reduced price to poor families, the loaves frequently wind up in garbage bins. One Texas farmer who tipped off the department of agriculture about conditions in Houston said he had been buying wagon-loads of bread "fresh enough to eat" to feed his hogs and chickens.

Unless President Truman does something drastic about it very soon, the forthcoming atomic tests in the Pacific, scientists say, may turn out to be a study in water spouts instead of atomic energy.

On-the-surface atomic-bomb explosions, the scientists claim, will add nothing to the knowledge already accumulated from previous explosions at New Mexico, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, except that we may learn the size and damage of the world's largest water spout.

Administration lobbying to confirm Ed Pauley has reached white-hot pitch. Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington was brought east to put the heat on Senators Magnuson and Hugh Mitchell, the latter having been Wallgren's secretary. Both will now vote for Pauley.

The country wants prosperity.

Yet good times have been held up by

in responsibility under the law.

2. Let Congress set the rules for genuine collective bargaining, free from coercion and violence, and then let government enforce these rules with strict

tion. Apparently also, they ignored the fact that Swift and company previously had agreed to a pay boost of 10 cents an hour without any strings attached regarding increased meat prices to the housewife. For, despite Swift's offer of 10 cents an hour, the government voted a subsidy.

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INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Men want to work

Management wants to produce.

The public wants to buy.

The country wants prosperity.

Yet good times have been held up by an agony of strikes.

Strikes breed bitterness . . . hunger . . . and economic stagnation.

For the sake of our country, let's change this! Change it fast. Time is running out!

Let's work out a way to get — and keep — industrial peace and prosperity.

THE FIRST STEP

Isn't a sound national labor policy . . . one that treats workers and management exactly alike and above all one that is fair to the public . . . the first step toward that peace?

Sincerely believing this to be so, we offer this program for peace and production and prosperity:

in responsibility under the law.

2. Let Congress set the rules for genuine collective bargaining, free from coercion and violence, and then let government enforce these rules with strict impartiality.

3. Provide safeguards for the public against strikes or boycotts arising from disputes between unions.

4. Insure against strikes until all orderly procedures for settling disputes have been exhausted.

Your representatives in Congress have the power to establish this pattern for an enduring and a fair labor peace. Let them know how you feel about it. Urge them to act promptly on legislation to include these four points.

Time alone won't bring industrial peace. Doing nothing won't bring it. Positive action is the only way. For your own sake and for the future of our country, let your voice be heard!

FREE! A timely, authoritative booklet entitled "The Public and Industrial Peace," gives full details of this program, including specific suggestions for legislation. It is a useful handbook for every citizen, program chairman, or group leader. A postcard brings it. Address: National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody

CONTROL NEEDED FOR ATOM BOMB

Accenting the point that there are large deposits of uranium in Russia, Thomas F. Mahoney, speaker at the Men's club of St. Augustine's parish last Monday evening, predicted that the United States could be bombed within five to ten years if some effective control of the atom bomb is not discovered.

He enlarged upon the vulnerability of this country with its concentration of industry and people in large cities, and described the bomb as a "saturation weapon" from which there is no recovery, leaving nothing living to recover.

Speaking of the setup of the UNO security council, he urged a control program with inspectors free to travel anywhere at any time with the secret of the bomb in the custody of the United Nations. "The United States," he said, "is still making bombs and employing 65,000 people working three shifts."

Mr. Mahoney was an attorney and consultant at the San Francisco conference and is in favor of endowing the UNO with necessary powers in legislative, judicial and executive capacities.

Four Dropped From Finance Committee

Hugh Bullock, Louis Finger and Elsworth H. Lewis are the only members of last year's Finance Committee to be appointed by the new Moderator, Frank E. Dunn. New members added are: Atty. Arthur Sweeney, who ran against Mr. Dunn for Moderator, Stanley F. Anton, Dr. Harry V. Byrne and Victor Mill, Jr., unsuccessful candidate for school committee.

Charles Goldstein, a former resident of this town, has been renewing old acquaintances.

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FERTILIZERS—

Peat - Poultry, 50 lbs.	- - - - - 1.85
Loma, 100 lbs.	- - - - - 4.00
Vigoro, 100 lbs.	- - - - - 4.25
Sheep Manure, 500 lbs.	- - - - - 2.00

GARDEN TOOLS — (In and Out)

Iron Rakes, 14T	- - - - - 1.35
Flexible Steel Rakes	- - - - - 59c up
Lawnmowers (None Yet)	
Doo Klip Grass Shears	- - - - - 1.50
Snap Cut Pruners	- - - 1.50 and 2.25

SEEDS—

Bulk and Packets — Now in Stock

PAINT AND SUPPLIES—

Good stock on hand but will be scarce for the balance of 1946

DECK CHAIRS — Good quality - - - 2.29

EXPRESS WAGONS—All metal, small size 1.69

SPORTING GOODS—

Baseball Bats	- - - - - 50c to 2.75
Gloves	- - - - - 4.95 up
Tennis Balls	- - - - - 50c
Tennis Rackets,	- - - - - All Prices

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45 Main Street Tel. 102

NEW COMMITTEE TO STUDY TRAFFIC

Andover's special Traffic Committee, whose function it will be to study traffic, parking in the congested district, etc., was appointed this week. It will consist of Chief Buchanan of the Fire department, Chief Dane of the Police department, Selectman Shepard, Chester W. Holland and Samuel Resnick.

By town meeting vote the committee is to report with recommendations at the next annual town meeting.

RICHARD CARROLL VICTIM OF HIT-RUN

Nine-year-old Richard Carroll of Woburn street, Ballardvale, was injured in the knee this week when a hit-run car rounded the intersection of Woburn and Andover streets, traveling at a fast rate of speed, struck the youngster and then continued traveling west.

Richard was accompanied by three other children at the time, and Marion Hoffman took the registration of the car. However, a check proved that the number was in error. Andover police are trying to hunt down the careless driver of the vehicle, which is said to be a large black car.

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LEGION —

Seventy-two members of the American Legion, who participated in the impressive initiation ceremony at the memorial auditorium last evening with newly elected Vice-Commander Arthur H. Stearns and retiring Commander Carl H. Stearns on the stage. The program was a patriotic selection of songs and high school choruses. Chaplain Alden Coe gave the benediction.

Commander Stearns gave the service over to Coe of the Lynn post, 2nd of the platform by the candidates, wearing the service to which he marched to the colors and presented the nucleus surrounded by the Legionnaires.

The constitution was read and as each member upon which the service was based were extended the democratic initiative executive committee, left faces a new return to civilian life. Each was a miniature American and are forthcoming. The lodge was taken over.

It was announced that the members would be served by the enthusiastic refreshment committee. They were led them to prepare for supper, evening.

The Legion conducted arrangements: Adjutant McCarthy, general commander Arthur F. Stearns, County Commander Stearns, Thomas P. J. Wood, Carl H. Stearns, George C. Northam, Kenneth James M. O'Hagan, Brown, William D. G. Holt, Jr., Joseph Blomquist and Joseph. The auxiliary committee: Mrs. Mrs. George Cille.

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arch 21, 1946

LEGION — NITIATES

Seventy-two members, veterans of World War II, were welcomed into the American Legion, Post 8, at an impressive initiation in the Memorial auditorium last Thursday evening with newly-elected Senior Vice-Commander Arthur F. Steinert and retiring Senior Vice-Commander Carl H. Stevens both on the stage. The program, which many townspeople attended, opened with patriotic selections by the Punchard high school band and Post Chaplain Alden Cook offered the blessing.

Commander Steinert turned the service over to Commander Walz of the Lynn post, 291, escorted to the platform by Thomas Dea. The candidates, wearing the uniform of the service to which they belonged, marched to the stage after the colors and presented a militaristic nucleus surrounded by the white-collared degree team and the Navy blue Legionnaires.

The constitution of the Legion was read and as each of the principles upon which the organization is based were exemplified, justice, freedom, democracy and loyalty, the initiates executed smart right and left faces and even about faces with such aplomb that their new return to civilian life was self-evident. Each was given a poppy and a miniature American flag, but-tons are forthcoming, and the pledge was taken en masse.

It was announced that refreshments would be served in the cafeteria, but the enthusiasm of the auxiliary refreshment committee had led them to prepare instead a full course supper, even to rolls with butter.

The Legion committee on arrangements: Adjutant Joseph A. McCarthy, general chairman; Commander Arthur F. Steinert, Past County Commander Arthur L. Coleman, Thomas P. Dea, Harold N. Wood, Carl H. Stevens, Frank P. Parkey, George C. Napier, Edgar Northam, Kenneth L. Sherman, James M. O'Hagan, Benjamin C. Brown, William D. Barrow, Henry G. Holt, Jr., Joseph Medolo, Bror Blomquist and Joseph T. Remmes. The auxiliary committee on refreshments: Mrs. Harry Wrigley, Mrs. George Cilley, Mrs. John

Keith, Mrs. Arthur Jowett, Mrs. Frank G. McCarthy, Mrs. James Waldie, Mrs. Thomas P. Dea, Mrs. Helen Pomeroy, Mrs. Douglas Hutcheson, Mrs. George C. Napier, Mrs. Whelton Mulise, Mrs. William A. Buchan, Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Thomas D. Platt and Mrs. Annie Boureman.

EASTER SEALS TO BENEFIT CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Sold under the auspices of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, an affiliate of the National Society for Crippled Children, more than 80,000,000 Easter Seals have gone on sale in Massachusetts. And under the careful direction of officers of this society the sale will continue until April 21.

Proceeds from the sale of these Easter Seals is used to give aid, relief and even in many instances to effect cures in cases of handicapped, crippled or underprivileged of whatever race, creed, age or color. The Bay State society has cared for scores of cases which were not otherwise open for care from other organizations or sources. The Easter Seals sale in no way conflicts with the work or drive of any other organization nor does the actual humanitarian work of the Bay State society ever trespass upon that of any other society.

WALLPAPER

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CITY

CLEANERS AND DYERS
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(Our Cover)

Ballardvale Barn Dance

It was just a neighborhood dance,
That's all that it was

but a lot of people had a lot of fun last Monday night in a very worthy cause at the huge garage at the Watson Park Company in Lowell Junction. They came from every place and from every walk of life — and they danced everything. They were young and they were old, and they danced the new dances and the old.

Selectman Shepard had cleared the "autatorium" of all the big Watson Park trucks that helped push our snow around, and also the old fire engine which Shep purchased a year ago from the town. Harold Phinney, in his usual vigorous style, provided the music, and supervised the old fashioned dances. There were Paul Jones and there were jives; there were military two-steps and there were rhumbas; there were reels and there were polkas, and some of the youngsters who were garage-minded even did a little trucking.

This was one of a series of events residents of the Vale are sponsoring to provide funds for a bang-up Fourth of July celebration as a welcome home to the town's servicemen.



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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 21, 1946

Of Things Educational . . .

At Punchard . . .

By JOCELYN WHITE

Honor Students Named

Honor students at Punchard for the third term have been announced. Those receiving honors in five major subjects are as follows: Senior class, Warren Bell, Cynthia Black, Lillian Dimlich, Jocelyn White, with Ruth Glennie, Virginia Hardy and Mary Lynch receiving highest honors and Tisha Noss receiving highest honors in four subjects; junior class, Genevieve Murray, highest honors; Jack Arabian, highest in four subjects; sophomores, Polly Black, Shirley Cairns, Mary Colombosian, Jane and Joan Draper, Joan Gallagher, Audrey Tompkins, Eric Halbach, Marjorie Harshaw, Jeanne Kenney, Ronald Martin, Elaine Matton, Eleanor Parker, Blanche Poremba, John Wood, with Jane Lynch, Rita Groleau and Joan Capen receiving highest honors in four subjects.

Receiving honors in four major subjects were: Seniors, Carolyn Bowen, Mary Darby, Eileen Fairburn, Jean Hardy, Lillian McCarthy, Claudia Nicoll, Cynthia Pash, Marion Skeirik; juniors, Edith Ambye, Janet Caverly, Richard Clough, Vera Hagopian, Gendeen McDonald, Margaret Wallace, Marjorie Weeks, with Mary Lord receiving highest honors; sophomores, Jennie Glovinco, Elaine MacLellan, Robert Mitchell John Pingree and John Sherman.

Honors in three major subjects went to: Seniors, James Bateson, Wallace Bell, Dorothea Blomquist, Mabel Broughton, Austin Day, Walter Demers, Marilyn Duguid, Howard Galley, John McVey, Luke Mills, Patricia Small, Marjorie Miller, Robert Moss, Robert Phinney, Fred Shorten, Evelyn Stein, William Ware; juniors, William Brogan, Joseph Bulla, Patricia Collins, Ronald Demers, Paula Dimlich, George Haselton, Estelle Oliver, Rita Tousaint, Elizabeth Whitney; sophomores, Beverly Adkins, Richard Baldwin, Claire Berube, Philip Churchill, Clifford Dubois, Carolyn White and Kay Byrne.

Miss Genevieve Murray will attend the National Red Cross convention in Philadelphia in June as Andover's junior representative. All expenses connected with the trip are paid. Miss Murray is a member of the junior class at Punchard.

Central Schools 100 Years Ago

The first annual school report for Andover was written in 1839 and read at town meeting by Samuel C. Jackson, chairman of the school board. In March, 1842, Peter Osgood, then chairman of the board, read his report, which was mainly concerned with the poor attendance.

Samuel C. Jackson remained chairman of the board for many years, and later had a school named for him, the present Jackson school. By 1845 he had raised Andover from 218th in rank, according to cost per pupil, to 131st. Today Andover stands about 25th in the commonwealth.

The school year then was divided into two terms, summer and winter, and teachers' salaries averaged about \$23.00 per month. Examinations for promotion were compiled by the members of the school committee, which, of course, made a standard for the teacher to meet. In 1850 the population of Andover was 5207 and the school population 1252—about the number in public schools today. Attendance today averages 97%, while in 1850 it averaged 54%.

In 1850 the committee comprised Bailey Loring, William T. Briggs, William Brown, George Foster and Charles H. Pierce, made a strong plea for the abolishment of district schools. However, it was sixteen years later before they were successful, and today in our ungraded North school we have the relic of 100 years ago.

In 1850 the school committee reported: "Those who are the most thoroughly versed in matters of common schools, men who have given their ripest thoughts and put forth their best and most successful efforts in the cause of common education, view the division of towns into school-districts as a relic of olden times, well suited to other days and to other circumstances, but not adapted to the changes wrought out by the growth of society. Such were the views of the first secretary of the Board of Education—Horace Mann. Such are the views of men employed by that board to reconnoitre the commonwealth and learn the condition and wants of her schools."

KENNETH L. SHERMAN

TAKING TURNS

by Gluyas Williams



TO SPEAK ON ATOMIC AGE

Dr. Homer L. Dodge, physicist and educator, will speak on "The Challenge of the Atomic Age" at the next meeting of the Andover Service club, March 28. Supper will be served at 6:15.

Now president of Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., Dr. Dodge was for two years director of the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research Council and because it was his job to recruit scientists for work on the atomic bomb, he was in a position to learn a great deal about the atomic age and its challenge. He was a "Washington listening post" for the sciences with regard to all matters affecting scientific personnel.

An extensive traveler and author of many educational and scientific publications, the speaker promises to be one of the finest and most informative of the season.

The club will welcome a new member, Harold W. Wennik of 61 Elm street.

CLUB GET-TOGETHER

A get-together party was held last Friday evening at the home of Lou Crossley, sponsored by the club of many mysterious initials, J. J. S. B. C. Dancing, games and refreshments were enjoyed by the 34 members present.

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A statement of the
educating for good
our schools, address
ly to teachers and
teachers.

Fun With Electronics

Popularized science
briefly the history of
flowed by directions
home laboratory out
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On a Note of Triumph

The Columbia Broa
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write an hour's progr
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is it.

Building Construction

This is the first p
being a third revisi
liminary edition pub
Mechanics Institute
1940, under the title,
Building Construction
Trees, Shrubs and V

Northeastern U.
Ideal for private
side plantings and
Profusely illustrated.
Latin America

Revised edition of
Latin America, origi
in 1937. Our Southern
always interesting
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101 Ways To Be Yo

Up-to-the-minute
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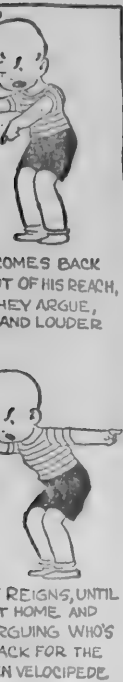
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N, March 21, 1946



At The Library...

The following are among the new titles appearing on the library shelves:

NON-FICTION

For Us, the Living Mahoney
A statement of the importance of educating for good citizenship in our schools, addressed principally to teachers and prospective teachers.

Fun With Electrons Yates
Popularized science, this covers briefly the history of electrons, followed by directions for building a home laboratory out of junk-shop parts. A number of interesting experiments are suggested.

On a Note of Triumph Corwin
The Columbia Broadcasting System, late in 1944, asked Corwin to write an hour's program hailing victory in Europe, and this, basically, is it.

Building Construction Estimating Cooper
This is the first printed edition, being a third revision of a preliminary edition published by the Mechanics Institute in New York in 1940, under the title, *Estimating for Building Construction*.

Trees, Shrubs and Vines for the Northeastern U. S. Graves
Ideal for private gardens, roadside plantings and rock gardens. Profusely illustrated.

Latin America Inman
Revised edition of the story of Latin America, originally published in 1937. Our Southern neighbors are always interesting and very important.

101 Ways To Be Your Own Boss Gore
Up-to-the-minute information on the many openings in small business for the man who wants to manage his own life. New trades are evaluated, their future outlined, training and equipment listed and a short case history, in some cases, of the rise to success of an enterprising person in the field.

The Four Cornerstones of Peace Dean
The Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association has written a primer of the four world conferences, including a transcript of the entire texts. This book was prepared for the average intelligent person who wants to know what it means and what it may do to influence our futures.

I Saw the New Poland Strong
The author went from Moscow to Lublin as a guest of the Lublin government. She reports enthusiastically on the efforts of the various Polish parties to restore order. She describes her day-to-day adventures among the people there, and tries, although obviously pro-Russian, to be impartial.

Technique of Personal Analysis Laird
Elementary Accounting Ellwell
Elements of General Business Polishook

Great Pacific Victory from the Solomons to Tokyo Cant
Freedom and Responsibility in the American Way of Life Becker

Coasts, Waves and Weather Stewart
North Star Country Le Sueur
Teresa Gray

The Plasts of Poland Gronowicz
A Daughter of Han Ning
Pioneers in World Order Davis

A Measure for Audio-Visual Programs in Schools Seaton
We Stand United, and Other Radio Scripts Benet
Keene Cement Craft Radtke

Production Handbook Alford
Delaware Federal Writers' Project
Tennessee Federal Writers' Project
Colorado Federal Writers' Project

Arizona Federal Writers' Project
Louisiana Federal Writers' Project
New Jersey Federal Writers' Project

FICTION

My Lady of Cleves Barnes
Rich story of Henry VIII and his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, the only one who outwitted him.

The Crow on the Spruce Hall
The story of a town and its factory and the lives of those who work there. In the main, it is a story of the redemption of a woman.

Mrs. Palmer's Honey Cook
Winner of the George Washington Carver award, this is a novel of the struggle of the Negro for his rightful place in the social and political scheme.

In the Blazing Light White
A love story of the Duchess of Alba and Francisco Goya, 18th century artist, swordsman and lover.

Skulduggery on Halfaday Creek Hendryx
Lay That Pistol Down Powell
First Come, First Kill Allan
The Fifth Man Coles
The D. A. Breaks a Seal Gardner

NOVEMBER CLUB

The Art Department will make its annual trip to Boston on Tuesday, March 26. Members will meet at the Gardner Palace at 10:15 a. m.

The annual meeting of the Literature Department will be held at 3:00, March 27, at the home of Miss Julia Twitchell, Bartlet street.

Board of Health Re-elects Dr. Look

At the organization meeting of the Board of Health Monday night in the town hall, Dr. P. J. Look was re-elected chairman and Dr. William V. Emmons was elected secretary. Newly-elected Charles O. McCullom was present for the first time as an elected member, although he formerly was serving the unexpired term of the late Franklin Stacy.

Appointments were made as follows: agent and nurse, Mrs. Lotta M. Johnson; milk inspector, Alfred C. Stacy; inspector of slaughtering, Dr. R. R. Moulthrop; plumbing inspector, Alexander Thomson.

It was announced that the annual dog clinic is scheduled for April 20 at the Central Fire station from 9:00 to 12:00.

Wheaton Club Meeting

Miss Dorothy Bell, the president of Bradford Junior college, was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Merrimack Valley Wheaton club, last Friday evening. Miss Bell discussed the rise of the Junior college movement and its place in the present educational system. Several guests and many members were present at the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. John K. Colby in Taylor Hall.

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Other Fur Scarfs from \$28 to \$250.

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GUY HOWE, President

CHERRY and WEBB'S—Second Floor

At Andover's Churches...

Baptist Church

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:45, Morning Worship and Sermon by Dr. Albert Shekells, director of Christian Education in Massachusetts Baptist Convention, on "And Jesus Also Came Teaching"; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting with Dr. Shekells speaking. Parents and friends are invited; 7:30, Evening Service.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's Union meeting at home of Mrs. Harvey Bacon, 67 Central street; 8:00, Adult Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, 8:00 to 4:00, Rummage Sale and Paper Collection in Church Vestry. (Please bring items to vestry on Thursday.) After home of Mrs. Leroy Wilson, 9 Avon street; 7:45 p. m., Monthly Social of Young Adult Group in the Vestry.

Christ Church

Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Church School; 11:00, Litany Ante Communion and Sermon.

Monday, The Feast of Annunciation, 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Girls Friendly Society.

Thursday, 7:00 and 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:45, Rector's Bible Class; 7:45 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. David W. Norton, Vicar of St. Stephen's Church, Boston.

Friday, 3:45 p. m., Children's Service.

Cochran Chapel

Services suspended for three weeks — Vacation Period.

West Church

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship; 10:30, Sunday School; 4:45 p. m., Young People's Meeting in the Vestry.

St. Augustine's Church

Sunday, Masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:30 a. m. (followed by Benediction)

Free Church

Sunday, 8:20 a. m., Pastor's Class; 9:30, Church School; 11:00, Worship Service with Sermon; 11:00, Nursery School; 7:00 p. m., Pilgrim Fellowship Meeting.

Tuesday, 1:15 p. m., Midweek Religious Education Class; 3:00, Pastor's Class; 8:00, Margaret Slattery Class Business Meeting at the home of Mrs. Ina Jowett, 6 Binney street.

Wednesday, 1:15 p. m., Midweek Religious Education Class; 8:00, Bible Study Class for Church School Teachers and others.

Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Choir Rehearsal; 6:30, Girl Scouts Meeting; 7:30, Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, 6:30 p. m., Fathers and Sons Banquet, sponsored by the Veterans Club; 7:00, Boy Scouts Meeting, Troop 72.

South Church

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School and the Junior Church; 9:30, Men's Group; 10:45, Morning Worship and Sermon; 10:45, Church Kindergarten; 11:15, Educational Motion Pictures; 6:00 p. m., Young People's Society; 7:00, Minister's Confirmation Class.

Monday, 7:45 p. m., Lenten Class.

Tuesday, 1:15 p. m., Week-Day School of the Christian Religion.

Wednesday, 1:15 p. m., Week-Day School of the Christian Religion; 6:30, Men's Club; 7:30, Church Choir.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m., All-Day Sewing Meeting of the Women's Union; 4:00 p. m., Junior Choir; 8:00, Alpha Phi Chi Sorority's 25th Anniversary Meeting.

Friday, 7:15 p. m., Troop 73, Boy Scouts.

Church Clubs

A. P. C. CELEBRATES 25TH BIRTHDAY

The A. P. C. sorority of the South church will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding on Thursday evening, March 28, in the vestry. Supper will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by an appropriate program and entertainment. The sorority, founded in 1921 with a charter membership of 14, has flourished until there are now 103 active members.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration consists of Miss Marion Hill and Miss May Elander, co-chairmen; Mrs. Roy E. Hardy, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Gilbert Cromie and Mrs. Frank Petty.

Men's Brotherhood Meeting Open to Public

"From Coal-Pit to Pulpit" will be the subject of an inspiring talk at the March meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the West Parish church to be held in the vestry at 8:00, March 28. Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, pastor of the First Methodist church at Lynn, will be the speaker. The Brotherhood extends a welcome to any men of the community who wish to attend the meeting.

Refreshments will be served and the program is under the direction of Arthur Lewis and Richard Williams as co-chairmen, assisted by John Hall, Jr., Dan Hudgins, Donald Hill, James Mosher, Clayton Northey, Arthur Peatman and Benjamin Shubert.

UPHOLSTERING

Chairs—Refinished—Cane Seating—Venetian Blinds—Window Shades—High Grade Coverings for Davenport Lino Rugs — Mattresses Remade—Packing — Shipping — Crating.

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Obituaries...

MRS. MARY L. MacLACHLAN

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Mary (Lowden) MacLachlan at the family home, 22 Haverhill street, Shawheen. Rev. Levering Reynolds officiated and burial was in West Parish cemetery.

Mrs. MacLachlan suffered a long illness and succumbed early Monday morning at her home.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew MacLachlan, five sons, William of Ailston, James of New York, Edward of California, and Andrew and Malcolm of this town; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Anderson of Saugus; eleven grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

MISS ETHEL M. MASKELL

Funeral services were held at the Lundgren funeral home last Sunday afternoon for Miss Ethel M. Maskell of Boston. Rev. John S. Moses officiated and burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

A native of Andover, Miss Maskell lived in this town for 35 years before making her residence in Boston. She died last Thursday morning in the Boston City hospital.

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31 MAIN STREET (Rear)

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Johnson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bertha V., to Russell S. Pouliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pouliot, Weed street, Lowell. Miss Johnson resides on High Plain road.

Mr. Pouliot has recently been discharged from the Navy and has spent 23 months overseas. Both he and Miss Johnson are employed as clerks by the Boston and Maine railroad, Billerica Car shop. No date has been set for the wedding.

MARRIAGE INTENTION

Ernest E. Blouin of 383 Haverhill street, Lawrence, and Lillian Washington of 106 Chandler road.

Established 1887
THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
Published every Thursday by
Elmer J. Grover at The Townsman Press
Inc., 4 Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the
Andover Post Office.
Price 5c per copy. \$2.00 per year

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(On leave with the armed forces)
Associate Editors Elinor F. Coe
Betty Bucha

Advertising Manager Elizabeth R. Caldwell
West Parish Sarah Lewis

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Andover Residents Call Enterprise 5368



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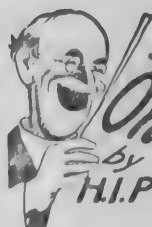


Lawrence Gas and Electric Company

5 Main Street, Andover - Telephone 204
(for service after regular hours call Andover 80)

ENJOY "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" SUNDAYS AT 4:30 P.M. CBS STATIONS

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 21, 1946



House-to-A

(Following
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telephoning will

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John C. Moynihan
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Betty Bucher
Elizabeth R. Caldwell
Sarah Lewis

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Company

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over 80)

CBS STATIONS

AN, March 21, 1946



House-to-Auto Phone Call

(Following the recent announcement that house-to-car and car-to-car telephoning will soon be in operation.)

Wife—Central, this is a car call.

Central—Carl who?

Wife—Car call, car call!

Central—Clark Hall? You'll have to look up his number in the book.

Wife—Listen, I'm trying to get an automobile.

Central—You'll find a list of salesrooms in the back of the directory.

Wife—Please, Central, please! I wish to phone my husband who is in his auto. The number is 66-355 J.

Central—Is that a sedan exchange or a limousine number?

Wife—It's on the flivver circuit.

Central—(after a minute or two)

—That car seems to be busy.

Wife—It's just the way it acts. Try again please.

Central—I got an answer just a second ago. Didn't you get it?

Wife—No. That was a backfire!

Central—Excuse it, please!

Voice—Hello. Is this Ficklestein's Restaurant?

Wife—No. Please get off the wire.

Central—Did you get your party?

Wife—I didn't even come close.

Central—I'm certain I heard some body answer.

Wife—No. It's just a rather noisy car.

Central—Here's your party!

Voice—Hello. This is Buxbaum's Moving Van.

Wife—Wrong connection!

Central—There seems to be a little trouble. Ah, now I have it.

Voice—Murphy's Beach Wagon... what can I do for you?

Wife—Oh get your old beach wagon off the wire.

Murphy—You can't talk to my beach wagon like that.

Central—Excuse it please. Now I have the number you asked for, madam.

Wife—Is this you, Gerald?

Husband—Yes, Honey. But you'll have to speak louder. I can't hear you. Oh, my mistake! I had the cigar lighter in my ear by mistake.

Maybe It's Just a Dream

... will never cease. The New York Stock Exchange is now

running big space advertisements to keep the public from playing the market!

It is spending thousands of dollars warning people to buy no stock without being sure of the facts behind it. It is blasting tips, rumors and brokerage office gossip.

We expect the following trend any day:

BEWARE OF WALL STREET!

A fool and his money are soon parted. Never buy a security unless you are rich, well informed and especially rugged! Write the Stock Exchange now for its special booklet:

How to Resist a Rumor in Ten Lessons.

That Hollywood director who slugged a youth five times in a nightclub while the victim was sitting in a chair must have as his slogan, "Never hit a man when he is UP!"

Harvard is conducting a special research into cures for deafness. Its present difficulty is to determine whether Yale men are deaf or just not listening.

Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald are to be together in a new movie, for which Allah be praised. In "Going My Way" they struck this department as a team that made the picture what it was. They parted and Bing appeared without Barry in "The Bells of St. Mary's," a film which needed Fitzgerald badly.

Hollywood studio workers are demanding a 50 per cent wage raise. Nobody out there ever does things in a small way. If things come to a strike we hope the fights between employers and workers will be photographed and used as a new pattern for those screen battles which still follow the routine of 1907.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

1—The banquet will cost \$1 per plate, including cocktails.

2—Let's take the whole two dollars and buy a lot of stuff for an all day picnic!

3—I'll take that \$2 pair of shoes for the little boy.

4—Yes, that 40 cent lunch will be all right.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who has not lately sadly said:
IS this my own, native land?

—Fred Dahl

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



SPRING

Well, did you see the brush-fire truck
Go racing through the square?
And did you see the pussy-willow
Letting down her hair?
Did you notice green grass showing?
Did you hear that robin sing?
Did you smell the air this morning?
Well, didn't you know? — It's Spring!

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 21, 1946

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WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD FASHIONED OR ANTIQUE. Guy N. Christian, 5 Union St., Georgetown, Mass. Write or Phone 2851. We will call. (1f)

HELP WANTED

WOMEN—SPARE TIME—To sell most beautiful lingerie, dresses, hosiery. Free outfit. Reply to Box 5, Andover Townsman. (2t)

A GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED to cook in family of three. Own room and bath; good wages. Call Andover 1010. (1t)

COOK OR DOMESTIC HELPER for 2 weeks, beginning April 4th. Highest wages. Call Andover 1971. (1t)

FOR SALE

TWO BICYCLES for sale. (Man's and Woman's) in excellent condition; equipped with extras; chain guards, special seat, kick stands, carrier baskets. Price right for cash. Phone 404-W, between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. (1t)

HOME WANTED

SMALL MODERN HOUSE or APARTMENT wanted in Andover or vicinity. Available for May 1st or before. Will buy, lease or hire. Phone Andover 1522, or write Box 6, Townsman Office. (2t)

BLUE CROSS MANAGER desires 5 or 6 room home or apartment in Andover or North Andover. Write Box L, Townsman. (21-28-A4-11)

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of William M. Wood, Jr., deceased, late of Andover in said County, and to the estate of William M. Wood, former executor.

The first and final account of the executors of the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1946, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register. (21-28-A4)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Minnie Poor Cole late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Philip P. Cole (named in said will as Philip Poor Cole) of Andover in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of

March 1946, the return day of this citation. Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register (7-14-21)

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

No. 11049

No. 15,263

No. 54,813

No. 56,313

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer. (21-28-A4)



The School Committee will accept bids on the year's supply of coal up to 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 2, 1946. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Punchard High School. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

(Signed)

WILLIAM A. DOHERTY, Chairman
DR. MALCOLM B. McTERNEN
GORDON R. THOMPSON

Sub-Committee on Buildings and Grounds (1t)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary W. Buck late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by William H. Eaton of Pittsfield in the County of Berkshire, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1946, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register (7-14-21)

Andover National Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover National Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 6558.

CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Cashier (21-28-A4)

HELPFUL

Jerry — I can't sleep nights because of this aching tooth.

Harry — Why don't you get a job as a night watchman?

DEFINITELY

Nit — Speeches are like steers' horns

Wit — Yeah. A point here and a point there, and a lot of bull between.

HIGH SPEED

Customer — I see you've changed the name of this car from "Straight 8" to "Straight Whiskey." What's the idea?

Salesman — Everyone who's bought one always has a motor cop for a chaser.

IT'S A PLEASURE

Mack — How come Sandy, who prides himself on being such a shrewd serious business man has such a good time decorating the tree for the children?

Jack — I understand he just enjoys trimming it, just like everyone he does business with.

FRIEND INDEED

Bill — The train leaves in ten minutes. I have to buy a ticket, see about my baggage and get some lunch. Could you help me?

Will — Sure, I could eat the lunch.

COMPETITION

She — You used to say I was all the world to you, darling.

He — Yes, but I've seen a lot of the world since then.

PUN FUN

Hubby — What do you mean, all our upholstered furniture looks as if it had insomnia?

Wife — none of it has had a nap for years.

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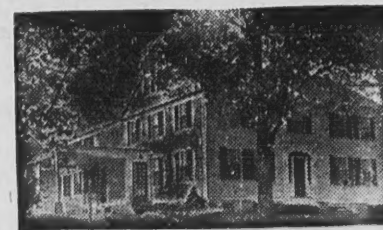
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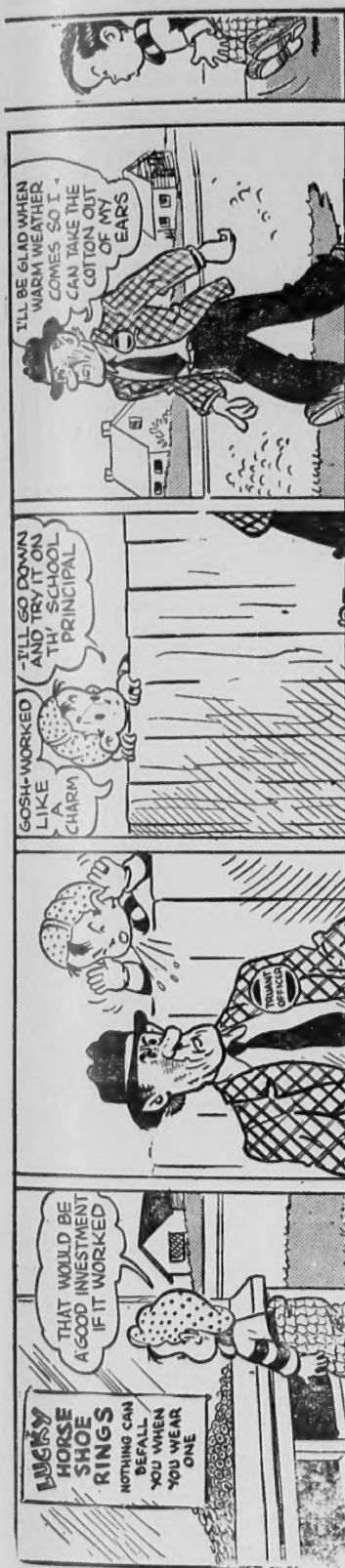
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March 21, 1946

VIRGIL

By LEN
KLEIS



Biff and Bang

By F. H. Cumberworth



Reg'lar Fellers

By George Byrnes





SPORT has an odd way of hooking up time and space. On one night lately we ran across an Australian sportsman in New York, who felt fairly confident that Jack Bromwich and Dinny Pails could take pretty good care of the Davis cup next December. Next we had lunch with Beals Wright, the famous U. S. tennis star.



Wright defeated both Norman Brookes and Tony Wilding on Australian turf in Davis cup play back in 1908, when they were considered unbeatable, although Australia retained the cup 3-2.

Grantland Rice Here was a gap of 38 years in time and 12,000 miles in space with the Davis cup the main item of conversation.

"I think we have an excellent chance to hold the cup," our Australian friend said. "Bromwich is good but in my opinion 19-year-old Dinny Pails is even better. Or he will be better with the 9 or 10 months of play and training he has left before next December. Some good advice from Sir Norman Brookes won't hurt. Bromwich is still in good form, an excellent player and a stout competitor. And we may have others by the cup date."

"Against this strong Australian pair the U. S. must bank largely on Frank Parker, Billy Talbot and possibly Kramer and Schroeder if they can get out of service in time to reach former form. You will discover no Big Bill or Little Bill in this group—the pair who brought the cup home in 1920 after World War I. But it will be an experienced team that can at least put up a good front."

Beals Wright—and 1908

"Australia and 1908 are a long way and a long time back," Beals Wright remarked. "We took a foolish gamble because only Fred Alexander and myself made the trip. I kept wondering what would happen if either of us should get sick or injured. We had no substitute. I had two great matches with Norman Brookes and Tony Wilding and was lucky to be at my best in both contests."

"Unless conditions have changed the U. S. team must be ready to

face two important factors. One is the intense heat in December. When we played the temperature was 115 degrees. While it was a dry heat, still 115 is what you might call a bit warm. I recall an intense desire to take a drink of water through the matches, which, of course, I couldn't do. You shouldn't drink any water or anything else while the play is on.

"The second factor is the turf. Australian turf is quite different from ours and England's, where the grass has a much lighter or thinner texture. Australian turf is much stronger, much more rugged. This means your spikes are likely to stick, affecting your ankles and your leg muscles. I don't think my legs were ever quite as sore. I had to go in for rubber-soled shoes."

Beals Wright is the son of the late George Wright, who played shortstop on the unbeaten Reds of 1889, a team that won 55 games, lost none and was tied once.

George Wright played professional ball until he retired in 1876, the year that gave birth to the National league. He was also a brilliant cricketer and a good golfer late in life.

* * *

Calls Tilden Greatest

I asked Beals to name the greatest tennis player he had ever seen in his 40-odd years of competition and observation.

"I've seen many great ones," he said. "The Doherty brothers — Brookes and Wilding — Larned — McLoughlin — Billy Johnston — the French stars, especially Cochet — the best that have come along since 1900. But the top man is still Bill Tilden in my opinion. Tilden had both speed and power on the court. As far as I could see he had no weakness in his championship years. He had amazing stamina. In addition to this Tilden had unusual court generalship. He was one of the few men I've seen in sport who could let down and then pull himself back. He had the art of keeping his opponent off balance, both mentally and physically. No one ever knew what was coming next."

* * *

Honesty Pays Off

Several years ago Hurry-Up Yost, Michigan's famous football coach made over 200 addresses in one season to high school and university gatherings.

The theme of his many talks was this—"Honesty is the best investment."

"I wanted to prove," he told me "that honesty was not only the best policy—but that it also paid bigger dividends in every way. In other words—that you could make more money being honest."

Memorial Hall Library
And over, Mass.

Grocery Department

In November of 1944 we advertised with fervent gusto the qualities of the Verd-a-Ray electric light bulb. Its longevity of lighting hours, its no-glare, its especially-easy-on-the-eye approach. Well, it's back in stock again in our store! We told you the guaranteed life of these bulbs was 25% to 33% more than a lower priced bulb. Those 1000 hours must have been used up by now! We have: 40, 60, 100-watt bulbs — 25c each, plus tax.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers — Full pound 19c

Habitant Pea Soup—Rich, full-bodied 2 large cans 33c

Friends Pea Beans (California, with pork)—1 lb. tins

2 for 27c

Zest—with that captivating flavor—18 oz. tins 2 for 45c

S. S. Pierce Tomato Soup — Condensed — 10½ oz. tin

3 for 29c

Campbell's Cream of Spinach Soup — 10½ oz. tin

2 cans 14c

Shopping Bags—Made of very fine material .. each 49c

Smac Marshmallow—How about making an Orange

Sponge? Make one pint of jelly, using plain gelatine.

Flavor with juice of two oranges and a little of the

peel grated. When jelly begins to set, beat in a tea-

sponful of Smac and set aside to mold. Serve with

a sauce made by thinning Smac with a little warm

water 12 oz. tin 25c

Blue Label Chicken and Vegetable Dinner — Already

cooked — heat and serve — suggestions for serving:

heat and serve en casserole or on toast while hot

12 oz. tin 59c

Fish Department

Weather conditions are much more favorable to the fishing industry, so from now on we will have a much better supply and more variety to offer you. It will help out during the shortage of meat.



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